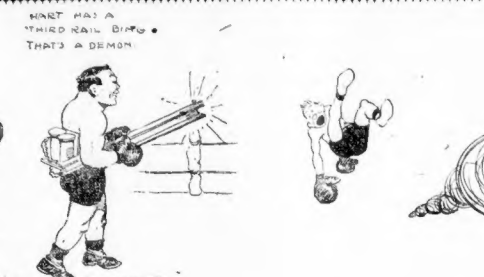
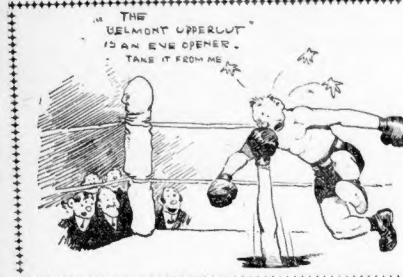


BUCKET—A barometer, cal. Jan. 1, 1900. John
Ridout, son of George Edward and Blanche
Ridout, Buller, aged 2 years 11 months 24 days

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

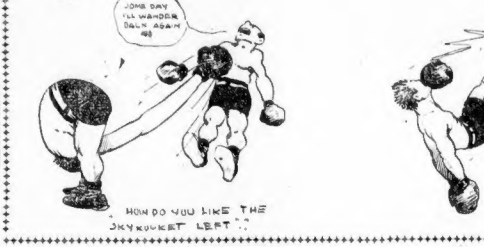
TAD FIGURES OUT WHAT WILL PROBABLY HAPPEN TO ROOT WHEN HART GETS IN HIS NEW BLOW



TENNEVITES TRY DOGGERS AGAIN

SPECIAL TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN.
BROOKLYN, July 2.—The Vets will be playing the new Tenney Indians in the morning game of a series of four in which Manager Hadden will, in all probability, send down to the first line both the new and old line. There has always been great rivalry between these teams and usually a close game has been witnessed.

The Boston team has been playing good ball of late, but has been losing severely by both New York and Philadelphia in the last two games. Hadden will intend to make up for these losses by winning all four games from the home team.



MSS SUTTON WINS AGAIN AT TENNIS

LONDON, July 2.—In the semi-final round for the ladies' championship in the tennis tournament at Wimbledon, Miss Mary Sutton, the California player, defeated Miss Merson by the score of 6-4 and 6-0.

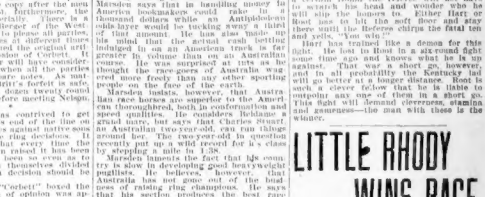
In the second round of the mixed doubles Miss Sutton and Isabella Ward won by default. They were given the first



ARTHUR COTE AFTER BRIGGS

Arthur Cote, the lightweight champion of Maine, wants to meet Jimmy Briggs at the Douglas A. C. if the Chelsea boy will make him one of his fights. Briggs will make 125 pounds that will suit Cote, and Steve Mackay, manager of Briggs, says that his boy can do that easily.

Cote is a steady going slug and is thought to be up to the fight. He is a native of Maine and has been in the ring for several years. He is a very good fighter and is known for his power.



AMERICAN LEAGUE			
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	10	1	.909
New York	9	2	.818
Philadelphia	8	3	.727
St. Louis	7	4	.636
Chicago	6	5	.545
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455
Cleveland	4	7	.364
Washington	3	8	.273
St. Paul	2	9	.182
Minneapolis	1	10	.091

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.			
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	10	1	.909
Philadelphia	9	2	.818
St. Louis	8	3	.727
Chicago	7	4	.636
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545
Cleveland	5	6	.455
Washington	4	7	.364
St. Paul	3	8	.273
Minneapolis	2	9	.182

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS IN RINGDOM IS DEVOYED OF CHAMPIONSHIP MATERIAL

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.
By Boston American Special Wire.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—This afternoon, at Reno, Nevada, Marvin Hart and Jack Root will engage in a boxing contest. The event is billed as a world's championship fight, but the announcement simply serves to emphasize the fact that the heavyweight class is absolutely devoid of championship material at present.

With Joffe retired; with Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Sharkey and McGovern retired; the "big boys" division, and with no new promising fighter in sight, a mere ritual of boxing is being staged.

LITTLE RUDDY WINS RACE

BIRMINGHAM, B. I., July 2.—The little Ruddy, owned by Commodore C. F. Phillips, of the British Yacht Club, won the second race within a year when she captured her club trophy for the silver cup. The Ruddy, a 12-foot boat, won against seventeen competitors, all under water.

The winner in today's race was not the first to cross the line, but she was the first to cross the line with a clean sail. The Ruddy, owned by Commodore C. F. Phillips, of the British Yacht Club, won the second race within a year when she captured her club trophy for the silver cup.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

Mr. H. A. A. went down from Boston to New York, N. Y., with a team of amateurs. The team was defeated by the New York team. The game was played at the New York stadium. The score was 10-0 in favor of the New York team.

A game of baseball was played at the New York stadium. The game was played between the New York team and the Boston team. The score was 10-0 in favor of the New York team.

The North Western team will play the Western team at Watrous on July 10.

The New Bedford team will play the New Bedford team at New Bedford on July 10.

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MASS LEADS IN RACING

A look at the better averages of the horses in the race shows that the Mass leads in the race. The Mass leads in the race with an average of 2.50. The Mass leads in the race with an average of 2.50.

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MA'FLAND'S LEAGUE NOW

Hans Wagner of the Pittsburgh club has won great batting last week, and now holds the lead of the National League. Wagner has won the lead of the National League. Wagner has won the lead of the National League.

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MINOR GAMES TO-DAY.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Montreal at Rochester.
Toronto at Buffalo.
Providence at Baltimore.
Newark at Jersey City.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.
Hartford at Bridgeport.
Hartford at New Haven.
Hartford at New Haven.

FOR REVERE CHAMP.
There will be a hot battle today for the championship of Revere. The championship of Revere will be contested at 10 o'clock on the Mountain Avenue grounds between the Revere and the Highland. There is a big crowd of people expected to see the race.

NARKS WANTS GAME.
The Narks team wants a game with the Revere team. The Narks team wants a game with the Revere team.

HIGH RACE AT REVERE

The Fourth of July carnival of cycle racing at the Revere Beach track will be a hot one. The first feature of the four-hour motor-paced race will be the 100-mile race. The 100-mile race will be contested at 10 o'clock on the Mountain Avenue grounds between the Revere and the Highland.

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BOUTS CARDED FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY—Jack Root vs. Marvin Hart, at Reno, Nev. Also, Jack Root vs. Marvin Hart, at Reno, Nev.

TUESDAY—Jack Root vs. Marvin Hart, at Reno, Nev. Also, Jack Root vs. Marvin Hart, at Reno, Nev.

WEDNESDAY—Jack Root vs. Marvin Hart, at Reno, Nev. Also, Jack Root vs. Marvin Hart, at Reno, Nev.

THURSDAY—Jack Root vs. Marvin Hart, at Reno, Nev. Also, Jack Root vs. Marvin Hart, at Reno, Nev.

FRIDAY—Jack Root vs. Marvin Hart, at Reno, Nev. Also, Jack Root vs. Marvin Hart, at Reno, Nev.

SATURDAY—Jack Root vs. Marvin Hart, at Reno, Nev. Also, Jack Root vs. Marvin Hart, at Reno, Nev.

SUNDAY—Jack Root vs. Marvin Hart, at Reno, Nev. Also, Jack Root vs. Marvin Hart, at Reno, Nev.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

89 AND 92 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 3, 1905.

The Man Who Has Read AND THOUGHT

They Are Finding Out in Russia That He Has Character. France Found It Out Long Ago

making captain. The captain read the message calmly, as a nobleman should do. Then he drew a revolver and shot down the boy that had dared to bring him a complaint.

That was the fine, old-fashioned thing to do—the accepted way of keeping "the vile lower classes" in their place.

Every nobleman of France feels that he has the right to expect silent acquiescence when he sees fit to shoot a dog or a peasant.

For years the miserable Russians, UNEDUCATED, WITH NOBODY TO TEACH THEM TO THINK OR REBEL, have bent their necks submissively.

Tolstoi long ago saw a squad of soldiers moving on a village and taking a cart loaded with birch rods. He saw the wretched peasants, unable to pay their taxes, make the sign of the cross with trembling hands, and then humbly lie on the ground to be beaten until their hearts stopped.

But times have changed. Education, in a roundabout way, has reached the Russian people.

Splendid men and women have gone to Siberia, have died under the knout—BUT NOT FOR NOTHING.

And that Russian captain on board the warship Potemkin learned with amazement that when men begin to THINK they are less easy to manage.

The sailors saw their comrade shot like a dog. Then they shot the captain and all the other noblemen of his messroom, except one or two whom they needed to navigate the ship.

They took charge of the ship, into which they had been forced and in which they had been starved.

And now, commanding a great seaport, with their big guns aimed at the Czar's powers on shore, they rule Odessa.

These mutineers will lose in the end. A few will escape to tell their story with secret whippers—if the Czar's rule lasts—or to tell it proudly in public places, if, as is more likely, the Czar's rule comes to a quick end.

The majority of the mutineers will be killed—killing others in the fight. They will be among the many that have paid dear for the experiment of rebellion.

But, like thousands of other Russian men and women, they will have done a little toward THE EDUCATION OF THAT GREAT BRUTE, THE BEAR OF RUSSIAN DESPOTISM.

What a splendid thing is the knowledge that men have IN THEMSELVES the power to effect their own salvation!

It is not muscle or mere numbers that make men free. IT IS THE POWER OF THOUGHT.

The men that encourage thought and that spread thought with knowledge are doing a work that will bear fruit in the future, when the world shall have forgotten their efforts and disappointments.

Voltaire took his chiving from the noblemen's valet. Rousseau, the shivering, weak-and-strong sower of thought, and all the others of these early days, little knew how soon the splendid French Revolution would come out of their work, and abolish monarchy and the rule of superstition in their country.

During the last fifty years thousands of splendid Russian men and women have sacrificed their lives, their fortunes, their happiness, their family life.

Young girls of birth and refinement have gone into the factories to work sixteen hours a day FOR THE CHANCE TO EDUCATE THE PEOPLE—secretly distributing valuable books AND MORE VALUABLE THOUGHT.

Thousands of glorious young men—enthusiastic leaders of the "Decembrists"—have gone out among the peasants, wearing their rough sheepskins, sharing their hard life—and teaching them.

The work has been slow, sometimes discouraging. But it has not been without effect.

The dullest, most hopeless man, apparently, was the wretched Russian that lay down to die like a dog, with the trembling sign of the cross to recommend his soul to the Mercy he had not found here. But—the Russian captain that shot a half-starved sailor is rotting in the water.

The petty, drunken tyrants of his messroom are rotting with him.

They have learned that when men begin to think, THEY ARE MEN, and the days for safely shooting them are over.

The King and the Workman

For Once They Are Together

For once a King and the working people of his nation seem to stand together—the politicians meanwhile being in opposition. Nothing could be finer than the action formally taken some weeks ago by the labor unions of Sweden and Norway in exchanging telegrams assuring each other that if the King of Sweden, whom the Norwegians have deposed as King of Norway, should attempt to enforce his supposed rights by war, the workingmen will refuse to enter either army.

Now the King of Sweden, despite the pressure of a strong war party in the national legislature, refuses to take up the "sport of kings" and bring the horrors of war upon his people.

It will be remembered that, after the war between Russia and Japan had progressed for several months, at an international socialist conference the Japanese delegate and the Russian delegate shook hands warmly, and publicly declared to the conference that the quarrel was that of the ruling classes, and that workingmen, as such, had no reason to share in the antagonisms thus created.

It is unhappily true that from both nations the workingmen are those sent out to be sacrificed. But this growing feeling of the international unity of all men who toil for a living may prove the world's greatest factor making for peace.

To-day the gossips, concerning world politics, are hinting that there may be a reopening of the old quarrel between France and Germany. That would be a crime so colossal that words are inadequate to describe it.

But the French and the Germans are both a working people. The aristocracy of each nation wears the shoulder straps and officers the armies, but the people march in the ranks. If organized labor in these two countries should take the progressive, civilized and absolutely intelligent position that has been taken by the labor unions of Sweden and Norway, there would be no danger of such a calamity as another Franco-German war.

The classes that denounce socialism should at least recognize that the labor movement, being necessarily international, and strongest among the very people who are forced into the ranks in time of war, does help to hasten that time when we shall have, instead of war, an international parliament and the federation of the world.

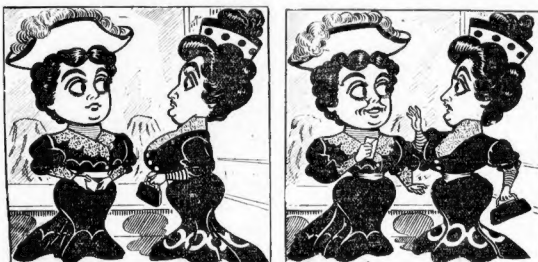
CHINA'S "EDUCATED CLASSES" CAN NOW COME IN!

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MRS. HAMMER MEETS MRS. CROWBAR

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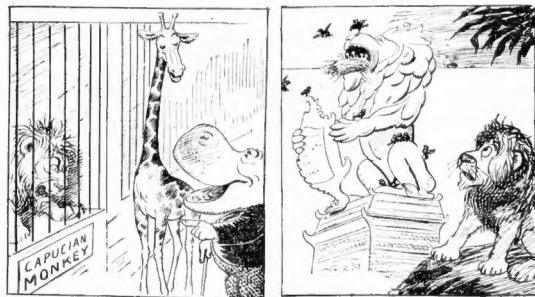


MRS. HAMMER—Pook! Bargain sales! Mr. Hammer will not allow me to attend bargain sales.

MRS. CROWBAR—Well, I must admit that bargain sales are a very expensive pleasure to allow a woman, but Mr. CROWBAR never denies ME any pleasure, no matter how much it costs.

IN JUNGLE SOCIETY

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GIRAFFE—What is thunder makes the lion so mad?
SPOTTED HYENA—Why, if I had just like him, I'd keep 'em on the ground.

LION—If my worthy grandfather knew that the birds were building nests in his statue he'd turn in his grave!

Ride Your Hobby to Your Heart's Content

By Rev. Albert E. George

EVERY man to his tastes, dear if you give him time and some of us like to do certain things in our own way. A physician only lately said that he gave a nervous patient gingerbread with a sugar coating. The patient has taken over 1,000 of them, and feels better now. Those pellets have become her hobby. Presidents of the United States are human also does not know how they are made, enough to cherish them. A professor in the University of Chicago has recently repaired to it. Work it for the pleasure it has brought him. Life would be dull and insipid if we always hooded the opinions of our acquaintances. Keep riding the hobby and get your pleasure in life out of the recreation that appeals to you. If you are a "crank" for your persistency in following your own ideas, you are in good luck, and St. Simon Stylites passed well on a pillar. To live a tedious existence is injurious. Think of something else that will open out some avenue of pleasure. There is a great array of opportunities for the enjoyment of human life. No one need tell you exactly how you can find them. Choose a hobby and add to your employment of life the lessons the tyranny of people seldom teaches. Qualify yourself, and you are always victorious. The man who is called a "crank" is true around that bush, and then you'll have a hobby, and he will make it evil.

Over the Hills to Ossining

(As Sung by Mother Justice.)

By James J. Montague

SLEEP, little magnate, and close your eyes, As a little thought to do. For mother has got a sweet surprise. Dear precious one, just for you. As soon as the evening shadows creep From the gray mountain of west, And my darling one's eyelids close in sleep In the cradle he loves best.

We will both arise and go journeying Over the hills to Ossining! And baby will look so dear and cute, With his close-cut crop of hair, And wear a wonderful straight suit. Like the beautiful abacus rears, And he shall be guarded so carefully That never an evil sight Shall steal him away from his home and me In the darkest and deepest night.

Oh! soon we'll be gayly travelling Over the hills to Ossining! Little Director, why look in fear At the mother who cares for you? You're safe as a babe can be, my dear, As the night you slumber through. And where you are going you'll always be Protected from every foe. And the bulls and bears that so cruelly Have frightened my baby so.

So close your eyes, and come journeying Over the hills to Ossining!

WHEN THE WORLD IS YOUNG

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ACROBAT—How's dat, Jimmy? SPOTTED HYENA—Why, if I had just like dem, I'd keep 'em on the ground.

"Let's trade knives, right an' waresen." "That's all right. You ain't seen mine, have yer?"

"We've got little' me fer? I ain't done much." "I know dat, but yer sister made faces at me, an' I can't strike a woman."

"I wonder how it feels for to rich." "Well, a substance I had yer coat once, an' it kep me from duffin' fellows and wanted for larry money."